reference to the ends it was intended to accomplish, it must be pronounced a wise the "curriculum" has yet been devised, or others must pay his share. Tell me, you Ber is like to be. Yet there are those who do not like, or do not need, or fancy they do not need, one or others of the old prescribed course; who wish to study the sciences, or special sciences only, or would take the classics and leave out natural history. There are those who would have the best training for certain special pursuits, would become mechanicians, or metallengists, or engineers. and the like. Many too, and hence comes much of the pressure just now, have not time for a full course, but can afford one, or two, or three years to prepare themselves, as best they may therein, for some already chosen career. Some also are conof their pecaniary means.

It is well that all such needs and wishes should have fit provision made for them. The men who feel them are, just now, probably the majority among us, and so, the Institution which opens most promisingly the way for them makes the best bid, so far forth, for popularity, and it may be for permanent success. As we are advised, our University has, for some time, offered this chance to our young men; that for years past one might confine his studies to a few selected branches, and enjoy in them all the privileges of the most favoured, with no necessity of attending to any others; and in the student, so limiting his range, has been entitled to his several diploma of in Science." Unhappily this method has been practically smothered by the name of heard little of it, and the Institution has been harshly judged for a defect of which it was not guilty. But now this system may easily be enlarged, and the public distinetly informed of it. If the old curriculum is retained, even this method should deliberate examination of the whole sub-

been for years, certainly ever since the upon that.' breaking out of the war, the want of money. The Faculty have always stood ready to carry out the directions of the Trustees; and certainly the more active members of the Board have been alive to the movement around them, and busy in devising ways to go along with it. The hindrance referred to above has been a fatal obstacle in their way. And now, if our people insist on the alterations we have described, this want must be supplied by the generosity of individuals, or by the aid of the Legislature, or what is better than either, and must be superadded to both, a large and speedy increase in the number of students. It cannot be expected that the officers of the University can make bricks without straw. They must decide wisely and act earnestly; and there must be a hearty and general cooperation of our people with them. There should be needed on the part of the Trustees only a distinct assurance that they know their duty, and will do it, to insure that co-operation. And when, on both sides, such efforts are made as should, and may easily be made, we congratulate ourselves once more that the day is not far distant when, beyond doubt, we shall see among us such an University as ought to be in North Carolina.

Vallandigham on Negro Suffrage and the Currency.

A short time since Hon. C. L. VALLAN-DIGHAM delivered a speech at Middletown, Mahoning county, Ohio, which has created no little excitement among the people and press of the country. The position he assumes regarding negro suffrage and the currency are such as to excite great indignation in the Radical camp. He comes out unequivocally not only against negro officers but negro suffrage. He says that the negroes of Hayti have wisely determined that white men cannot safely hold office in that country. The white men of Ohio ought to come to the same conclusion regarding negroes in that State. Negro equality, he argues, must follow negro suffrage; and that the only way to prevent the former is to prevent the latter. Two years ago the Radicals denied that they were in favor of negro suffrage; and he expects that two years hence they will come out in favor of amalgamation and social equality. He reminds his hearers that two years ago General Cox, the present Governor of Ohio, while a candidate, wrote a letter strongly opposing the proposition to make the negroes voters, and that notwithstanding this he was elected by the Radi-

From present appearances, if the Radicals are not afraid to join issue on such a question, the next Presidential canvass in the Northern States will be conducted so as to educe an opinion from the people either for or against the policy of paying the national debt in greenbacks. We quote below Mr. VALLANDIGHAM's views upon the finances of the country:

"What is a United States bond? Why so much money \$100 or \$1,000. Many of them indeed, all of them I believe are payable in gold; yet a large portion of them were benefit in gold; yet a large portion of them were benefit in gold; yet a large portion of them were benefit in gold; yet a large portion of them were benefit in gold; yet a large portion of them were benefit in gold; yet a large portion of them were benefit in gold; yet a large portion of them were benefit in gold; yet a large portion of them were benefit in gold; yet a large portion of them.

owns \$100,000, and nine men own their pr one. For its purposes nothing better than of \$200,000. It stands to reason that if the man owning \$100,000 is exempt from taxation, the licans who prate continually about equality, is that face and say it is right? Then look at this ques-

tion of currency. "Wherein does a bond differ from a greenback? Will any man tell me what is the greenback ?-Nothing but the promise of the Government to pay ; and the bond is the same. But on the greenback you pay no interest at all. You made greenbacks money-not the representative of money, but the money itself. If a man owed me a thousand dollars, even if I had loaned him that much gold, you compel me to take greenbacks for it .--You passed a law saying that paper money should be a legal tender, and when I called for gold von made me take greenbacks. I want you to take greenbacks for what the Government owes you : for what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. By calling in these bonds and paying them off in greenbacks you save a hundred and twenty millions a year in taxes, and this is just ernment were ten or eleven years ago. Why should not that be done? The proposition of the strained to a like course by the scantiness | Should not that be done? The proposition of the led, in able and effective speeches at Long | Commanding 1 ost, the like that the done? The proposition of the led, in able and effective speeches at Long | ed. and registration proceeded quietly unpaid off in greenbacks; that your thousand dol-lar bonds shall be paid in legal-tender, upon, which the people pay no interest at all, and thus that we shall escape a large portion of the taxes. I am not in favor of repudiating one dollar. It must all be paid; but I want it to be paid in what in large numbers, and paid great respect Total registered you compel me to take."

The burden of the debt is bearing so heavily upon the people, that it is impossible these arguments, so plausible, should not take well with the masses. The unequal bearing and injustice of the present system of taxation will cause them to vote for taxing the national securities, or for the men who will call in the non-taxable bonds and issue in their stead bonds that may be taxed. Such, it would seem, is but just and right. The moneyed aristocracy which exists in the United States is an aristocracy which is ruinous to any country. The rich proficiency, or might become a "Bachelor bond-holders are living in ease and luxury, paving no tax upon their bonded wealth, while the real estate owner, and the poor a "Partial Course," and so the public have laboring man groans and sweats under the burden of taxation imposed to pay the interest upon these bonds, and which goes to swell the coffers of the bond-holders .-From Mr. Vallandigham's speech again we

"Now, the Democratic party of Chio proposes receive a full development and generous that we shall wipe out the national bank currency, application. The details of it cannot be and the Government shall issue its own currency, suggested here, and must be the result of a paid to the national banks. Will any one have the audacity to tell me there is justice in paying out twenty millions a year for national banks ject by those who are in authority. Of when we can have Government currency, and save cording to the provisions of the military north side of the Neuse. that amount? These national banks are paid course they must be so arranged as to stim- twenty millions a year for supplying a currency which is payable in another currency only. We have \$360,000,000 greenbacks and \$300,000,000 of their expressions of allegiance to the govthem. With all this there should be a scheme of fellowship and prizes; and by no means of least importance abundant libraries and all means of illustration.

To adopt the scheme now in operation at Chapel Hill, to these two ideas, would probably require much less change in it than is commonly imagined. Surely, the Trusis commonly imagined. Surely, the Trus- when you have \$660,000,000 of greenbacks than crying peace, peace, are to all practical unmindful of the progress in the notions ing to the best of the arithmetics that I learned down in New Lisbon, that \$660,000,000 is \$660,000, the progress of their military reconstruction and the progress of their military reconstruction. of men about education, nor the Faculty down in New Lisbon, that \$660,000,000 is \$660,000, upon the passage of their military reconregardless of their duty to keep pace with —in one or in both. I have said this issue must struction bills, business is more depressed, the times. The fact, rather, is believed to because he is forced upon us. They used to acbe-strangely as it may sound to many- cuse the Democratic party of agitating the ne gro question; but they can't do that any more of their plan of study and instruction has with us. We intend to vote upon that question We have 187,000 Democrats in Ohio who will vote

and an Order Revoked. Messrs. John G. & F. A. Wright, father during which the latter was shot and during which the latter was shot and tries. Colonel Hall showed himself well fertilizers are equally so. wounded by the Messrs. Wright, who were action of the Courts, Captain Fry, a short which if followed would best advance and ment which is essential to productiveness, from General Sickles, for the appre- radical orators, he indulged in no flattering proper culture. Geologists have long noarraignment before a Military Court .- them only in that candid, truthful, kind which they have named respectively the The matter was, subsequently compromised, however, by the Wrights paying to Captain Fry the sum of \$1,200, who then the first candid, truthed, kind manner which every true friend of the race will use in his intercourse with them. He warned them in emphatic language against the candid, truthed, kind manner which every true friend of the race mountain and tidewater districts, and they have halled respectively the manner which every true friend of the race mountain and tidewater districts, and they have halled respectively the manner which every true friend of the race mountain and tidewater districts, and they have halled respectively the manner which every true friend of the race will use in his intercourse with them. He was a Islands, and but little damage done as the rocky falls in the rivers. The region above presents throughout features of uniformity, but the efforts, now so common, to alienate them only in that candid, truthed, kind manner which every true friend of the race mountain and tidewater districts, and they find their dividing line at the rocky falls in the rivers. The region above presents throughout features of uniformity, but the office of the caterpillar on find their dividing line at the rocky falls in the rivers. The region above presents throughout features of uniformity, but the office of the caterpillar on find their dividing line at the rocky falls in the rivers. The region above presents in the rivers. used his influence to have the order for the them from their former masters and friends differing from the region below. There used his influence to have the order for the trial before a Military Court revoked. This order was received a few days since, and the order to have the magainst the whites. The whole speech was sound and practical, and order was received a few days since, and the order for the trial before a Military Court revoked. This whole speech was sound and practical, and order was received a few days since, and the order for the legion below. The we find a broken country, hills increasing whole speech was sound and practical, and in height till we reach the mountains. The growth is of such trees as yield the greatno other particular.

Registration Returns.

Registration Re		Blacks.
Morehead City	61	68
Raleigh (3 days)	338	340
Laws, Wake co.	134	50
Busbee's " "	171	120
New Berne (2 days)	285	210
Charlotte "	566	726
Long Creek	119	93
Latham's, Craven co.	76	10
Ives'	37	183
Smithfield (2 days)	88	151
Saliebury	634	500
Goldsboro'	213	354
Grauthan's Store, Wayne co.	131	39
Smithville	156	105
Federal Point	22	36
Lumberton	218	235
St. Paul's Robeson co.	97	65
Elizabethtown, Bladen co.	65	360
Wilmington, N. H. co First W		641
Second Ward	143	281
Masonboro' Sound, N. H. co.	50	15
Lillington	89	169
Henderson, Granville co.	24	191
Cypress Creek, Duplin co.	90	52
Island " " "	127	97
Clinton, Sampson co.	183	189
Turkey " "	56	108
Faison's, Duplin co.	74	91
Chapel Hill (1 day)	18	64
White Cross, Orange co.	106	44

jority will reach 500 in Rowan county.

to state, upon the authority of a gentleman the pressure of the times. who has, within the last ten days, traveled through Duplin, Wayne, Wilson, Edgecombe, Sampson, Nash and Cumberland counties, that the corn crops look remarkably promising, and the amount of lands pearances, an abundant crop of corn will and runs as follows : be made. The cotton crop is not as promising as could be desired. With the pros-fast with you this morning. I am very sor-pects before us, with favorable seasons for pects before us, with favorable seasons for a few weeks longer, our section bids fair to you very obligingly mentioned something reap an abundant harvest.

Judge Merriman's Successor, the 17th, that the Council of State had selected ALEX. LITTLE, of Wadesboro', as the

From Ottawa, Canada West, it is reportlarge portion of them were bought at forty, fifty, and sixty cents on a dollar. These bondholders got for four, five, or six nundred dollars a claim against the Government for a thousand dollars a dollar.

For the Journal. Public Speaking at Long Creek and Rocky

Messrs. Editors :- Perhaps you are not good old county, while true now to the Constitution and the Union, cannot be in- (colored. duced to turn a cold shoulder to those true and well-tried public servants in the past, ture from New Hanover county have reand Major C. W. McClammy, have responpeople, both black and white, turned out sitting : and attention to these patriotic and honor- Blacks. ed gentlemen. Col. Hall is known in the county as the "war horse of Democracy," as the Napoleon of stump-speakers in New Hanover, and on these occasions fully sustained his high reputation. He enjoys the entire confidence of his old constituents, and crowds seek to hear him wherever he speaks; while the younger member, Major C. W. McClammy, who is one of our rising young men, gains upon the popular confidence and affection with every speech he judgment, and speaks well. Another of in response to a call made upon him, de- showing a majority for the blacks of 26. livered a fine speech, which was well receiv- I am pleased to state that the apathy he may now render them in this their day ble to Col. Hall and Major McClammy .-The main burden of these several speeches was an appeal to the people to register, day and to-morrow, for the registration of and thus prepare themselves to vote ac- voters from any of the precincts on the

than ever before.

matter is now settled, much to the advantage of Captain Fry—pecuniarily, but in the county could have heard it.

Let these gentlemen go on in their advocation of the soll is greatly mixed with solling and active—winte sound and active—winte solling growth is of such trees as yield the greatly mixed standard and active—winte solling growth is of such trees as yield the greatly mixed standard and active—winte solling growth is of such trees as yield the greatly mixed standard and active—winte solling growth is of such trees as yield the greatly mixed standard and active—winte solling growth is of such trees as yield the greatly mixed standard and active—winte solling growth is of such trees as yield the greatly mixed standard and active—winte solling growth is of such trees as yield the greatly mixed standard and active—winte solling growth is of such trees as yield the greatly mixed standard and active—winte solling growth is of such trees as yield the greatly mixed standard growth is of such trees as yield the greatly mixed standard growth is of such trees as yield the greatly mixed standard growth is of such trees as yield the greatly mixed standard growth is of such trees as yield the greatly mixed standard growth is of such trees as yield the greatly mixed standard growth is of such trees as yield the greatly mixed standard growth is of such trees as yield the greatly mixed standard growth is of such trees as yield the greatly mixed standard growth is of such trees as yield the greatly mixed standard growth is of such trees as yield the greatly mixed standard growth is of such trees as yield the greatly mixed standard growth is of such trees as yield the greatly mixed standard growth is of such trees as yield the greatly mixed standard growth is of such trees as yield the greatly mixed standard growth is of such trees as yield the greatly mixed standard growth is of such trees as yield the greatly mixed standard growth is of such trees as yield the greatly mixed standard growth growth growth growth growth gr dresses to the people, and let others like rock. them go and do likewise. Our public speakers are too backward, too indifferent ours, for the reason that from the gradual

contribute to their prosperity and happiness and to constitutional liberty. But they have no faith in Republican measures for ameliorating their condition. Every bill At French's Creek, in Bladen county, there were | ble people. The mechanic feels it as he have already extended this paper too long. 102 names registered, a majority of them being shoves his plain with a less vigorous hand, If this meets your approval, more anon. white. The Old North State says the white ma- the merchant knows it as a necessity compels him to contract or wind up his business, and the farmer as he returns daily to It affords us much pleasure in being able his toils in the field shows it, as with heavy sighs and more laggard walk, he yields to

PINEY WOODS. August 20, 1867.

friesshire, is published in Mr. Hately Wadplanted is extensive. From present ap- dell's (English) edition of the poet's works, plied directly to the soil, germinate. This

"My Dear Sir : I recollect something of drunken promise yesternight to breakof your intimacy with Mr. Corbet, our su-We learn from the Raleigh Progress of haps ostill have, conceived a prejudice against me, as being a drunken, dissipated character. I might be all this, you know, pose Mr. Little was recommended by Gov-of this. You may, in your way let him know that I am not unworthy of subscribing my, my dear Clarke,

"Your friend, "R. BURNS."

For the Journal. LATEST NEWS

Registration in Wayne County. Dear Journal: Registration in our county began on Thursday the 15th inst., at Grauaware of the extrarordinary efforts made to them's store, on the south side of Neuse ight?-is that equal? Can you look me in the radicalize New Hanover county. But the river, under the direction of John Robinson, Jesse Hollowell and Larry Nixon

Yesterday the Board for the precincts north of the Neuse, began their sittings in who have never deceived nor betrayed her, our town at the Court House. H. L. Grant, and whose sacrifices in her behalf are enti- Hope Barn and Arnold Butts (colored) comprising the Board. Upon the opening of tled to her gratitude. As an evidence of the books notice was given that all persons this just appreciation of her public servants, who had borne arms in the service of the the views of the members of the Legisla- Confederate States, or had in any manner voluntarily given aid and comfort to the rebellion would be rejected; such being cently been called for by their fellow-citi- the construction placed by the Board upon zens, on the all-absorbing political topics the several acts of Congress, and the circutwice as much as the whole expenses of the Gov- of the day. Two of them, Col. E. D. Hall lar of General Sickles. Upon a representation of these facts to Major Compton. Commanding Post, the matter was adjust-Creek, on Friday, the 16th, and at Rocky til late in the evening. The following is Point on Saturday, the 17th instant. The the summary at the close of the first day's

I will endeavor (in compliance with your published request) to keep you posted fully, in regard to registration in our county. "N'IMPORTE."

Goldsboro', Aug. 17, 1867.

Registration, &c. Goldsboro', Aug. 19, 1867. Dear Journal:-Registration at "Grantham's Store," for the two days ending Friday the 16th, foot up as follows:

The total number registered at this preour talented young men also, Mr. Samuel cinct on Friday and Saturday, was 368, of A. Ashe, was present at Long Creek, and which 171 were whites, and 197 blacks,

ed. His numerous friends in New Hanover which has been noticed by the press as exwill not in the future forget the services isting elsewhere, does not prevail in our town. There seems to be a general deter- twice a week, in good beats. mination on the part of the whites to exof poverty, of distress, of tribulation, and ercise their right of registration, in order sorrow. And the same remark is applicato place themselves in a condition to vote. This being the opening of Court week, the board will hold their sittings in the Warden's room at the Court House on to-

reconstruction bill. While all these gentlemen were sincere and oft-repeated in Worth, our County Court had concluded to continue all jury cases and transact onthe forward and ambitious, and to insure national bank notes. All I want is, that instead ernment, of devotion to the constitution ly the ordinary civil business of the Court, third party 74,000, and his majority over both fit rewards for those who shall deserve them. With all this there should be a fake that greenback as a national bank note.— I the constitution and the Union, they portrayed in eloquence the gram having removed all difficulties, jury them. With all this there should be a fake that greenback as a national bank note.— I take that greenback as a national bank note.— I the constitution and the Union, they portrayed in eloquence the Court the gross injustice, mighty wrongs, uncon-

tees of that Institution have not been so when you have \$360,000, 00 greenbacks and \$300,- purposes still carrying on a war upon the so rapidly within a short time as to threaten 000,000 of actional currency? I believe, accord- South, and while they promised emigra- the more material interest of the farmer ters, directs to the grand and petit jurors for trial with injury. I do not disapprove of the all cases in his Department to be hereafter drawn exclusively from lists of registered voters without use of them as auxiliaries and under pro- discrimination. Sheriffs will require jurors to be met, and it must. We shall not forget Sambo because he is forced upon us. They used to account the Democratic party of agitating the new operation that they were negligible to the Democratic party of agitating the new operation that they were negligible to the practice of dosing land repeatedly with large every before these powerful stimulants, has a tendency several hundred blacks, from different ting the impossibility of farmers analyzing

that the main hindrance to the enlargement They have asked us to vote the negro into equality | Colonel Hall was the only speaker at to injure it permanently. Some writer in Rocky Point. In addition to the whites, your paper a few weeks back, was regretpoints, assembled to hear him. He insist- their own soils, and being thereby able to A Compromise made for a Consideration, ed here as at Long Creek, upon registraselect just what his soil needed, with even the Common Council, that the further retention in ter, footing up 2,959 bbls., which sold as follows: trion, of both blacks and whites. He ad- more accuracy than a doctor would tell his office of the present Comptroller, Surveyor, City dressed himself at length to the negroes, patient what medicines and what diet Attorney, Assistant City Attorney, and Coroner, detailing to them in plain terms their rights would give him strength. This would sim- to be indisregard of the construction of the Act, and son, residents of Cumberland county, and duties, their origin and history, and plify matters wonderfully; but the fact is, that a difficulty with one Captain John Fry, compared their civilization with that of the

acquainted, not only with the character Practically all the soil of this region of subsequently arraigned before the Courts and wants, but with the whole history of North Carolina is of the same chemical and fined. Not being content with this the negro race, and gave to them advice composition. It is all deficient in one eletime since, caused an order to be issued promote their moral, physical, educational and that element is lime. If we supply hension of the Wrights and their nor solicitations for votes, but talked to ticed the difference in the two sections

> This land is generally more fertile than in this terrible crisis through which we are disintegration of the rocks, all containing a certain per cent. of lime, through the The people are tired of politics and need agency of frost this essential element is to be reminded by those in whom they supplied to the soil. The soil of the lower confide of the magnitude of the crisis .- region is altogether different. Here there The enfranchisement of the negro, how- is no rock of any consequence. The soil is ever much it may swell the Radical vote, sandy, the face of the country level, and has so excited his brain and demoralized the growth almost entirely of pine. This him as a laborer that very little dependence soil is acid. Whoever will taste the pine can now be placed in him as a hireling, leaf will readily test its acid quality. A and in this as in other respects the present thousand cords of pine wood will not yield 281c.; low middling 271c. Rio Coffee quiet but is as uncertain as the future is gloomy. as many grains of potash. This is true of unchanged. Flour dull, but steady for all descrip The whites of the South would freely ac- the gum, bay, laurel and sasafras. See the tions. Prime Wheat advanced 5c.; quoted at cept the Radical policy, if it would best great fertility of localities where there is red. White Corn \$1 12@\$1 16; yellow \$1 15@\$1 18. now passed by Congress, bearing upon the al strength to be applied to the production South, seems but the forging of a new of valuable crops. And if this can be done, chain to bind our oppressed people more where under the sun is there a finer soil? in. All these varied modes of punishment, are not only entailing more and more poyare not only entailing more and more pov- tion of profitable crops, we have the very erty and distress, but adding still more of best of land. I have much that I would depression and despair to a brave and no- like to communicate on this subject, but I

Harrell's Store N. C.

For the Journal. WILD CAT, 28th July, 1867. Editors Journal: I desire, through your paper, to call the attention of farmers to a very great loss they sustain in the manner of applying cotton seed as a manure, and A short undated letter from Burns to of applying cotton seed as a manure, and Mr. Stewart Gladstone, Capenock, Dum- to suggest a different mode. A large per cent, of the seed, whether composted or apconsumes the oil for which the seed is mainly valuable. I believe, too, that the seed lose much of their value, when they do not germinate by the heating caused do not germinate, by the heating caused in tierces. seed, whether cold or heat, must destroy York Sight & B cent. prem. much of its oily and more volatile parts.pervisor-general. Some of our folks about I would suggest, as a remedy, that the seed the Excise Office, Edinb., had, and per- be ground or beat, and applied to the ground at planting time. The "little giants," as the corn and cob crushers are and yet be an honest fellow; but you know the purpose. One of these would grind successor of Judge Merriman. We sup- that I am an honest fellow, and am nothing for a neighborhood. When this was im-

A box of tobacco was sold at Lynchburg 10,000 majority of white votes in that di-sand Snider rines and ammunition have states is but said snider rines and ammunition have states is but said snider rines and ammunition have states is but said snider rines and ammunition have states is but said snider rines and ammunition have states is snider rines and ammunition have states is fully supplied at Roston that the Government has purchased the yacht Vesta for will be cast for reconstruction as proposed with a population of 1500.

It is reported at Boston that the Government has purchased the yacht Vesta for will be cast for reconstruction as proposed with a population of 1500.

Hay—Merely a retail demand of the market is fully supplied with Northern. No cargo with a population of 1500.

BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES FOR THE JOURNAL. FROM WASHINGTON. General Magruder and the New York Stock

diction of the Reported Treasury Irregu-WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21-Noon. In regard to the statement that General Maruder was disrespectfully treated at the New York Stock Exchange, the General has published a card, in which he states that he never was at the Stock Exchange, and don't know where it is. Secretary McCulloch writes to the Assistant Treasurer at New York, flatly contradicting the

Exchange Secretary McCulloch's Contra-

From Denver_Republican Success. DENVER, Aug. 21-Noon. The election returns show a Republican major ity in both branches of the Territorial Legisla-

recent statements of treasury irregularities.

OUR CABLE DISPATCHES.

VIENNA, Aug. 21. All the official journals declare that peace in Germany is now secured. It is stated that General Prim still heads the Spanish insurrection, and that he is supplied with funds by Paris Bankers. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 20-Evening. Cotton has declined 1-16d.@ d.; Middling uplands 104d; Orleans 11 1-16d. London, Aug. 21-Noon.

Others unchanged. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 21-Noon. Cotton quiet-sales of 8,000 bales. Breadstuffs and Provisions quiet but steady. The steamship Laurent, from America, has ar Shanghai (China) advices state that tea is very

BERLIN, Aug 21. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 21-2 P. M. The cotton market is rather more active. The sales will reach 10,000 bales.

active. The new crop is going off rapidly.

Lard 57s. 6d. Bacon 43s. 6d.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21-P. M. The Postmaster General has ordered the mail route between Vicksburg and Mobile reopened for competition, the contractor having forfeited it. The route is three hundred and seventy-six miles, Signor Marralia Corruti, the new Italian Minis-

ter has arrived. Haif dozen volunteer officers, ranging from Captain to Colonel, were mustered out to-day, also, two Chaplains. The Internal Revenue receipts to-day were \$323,000. General Howard has had no intimation of his

mooted removal. The Secretary of War ad interim Whiskey, informed General Howard, during a recent inter-Bourbon view, that he had heard nothing of it. The President visits the Baltimore Schuestenfest to-morrow. Brandy....4 00 @ 9 00 | Mill, inferior to Official returns from the Kentucky election show that Helm beats the Radical candidate 56,000,

The busines portion of Plattsburg, New York, has been burned General Sickles' refusal to obey the Executive order, restraining him from interfering with the process of the Supreme Court, was discussed at a Cabinet meeting yesterday. There is reason for stating that he will be suspended unless he obeys

From Georgia.

AUGUSTA, Aug. 21-P. M. There was a very heavy rain here last night and

still continues this evening.

General Orders So. 53, from Pope's Headquar

From New Orleans... A Call upon the Mill- 280 lbs ... the market closing firm at these figtary to Remove Certain City Officials. Deaths from Yellow Fever.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21-P. M. and calling upon the Commanding General to re-Ten deaths occurred in this city yesterday from

The weather is cooler and more pleasant. Registration in Columbia.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 21-P. M. The total number registered here to-day wer

Registration in Charleston, &c. CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 21-P. M. The number registered to-day were 235, of whom 140 were white and 95 colored.

Markets. NEW YORK, Aug. 21-6 P. M.

firm. Groceries firm but quiet. Naval Stores the exception of finer quality. At the closing of quiet. Wool closed active—Texas 26@31c. 7 b. our enquiries there is very little demand, owing Freights quiet.

Stocks quiet. Gold 1411. Money 4@5 7/ cent. buyers are not disposed to purchase to any extent even at the decline above noted. We quote sales prem. Five-20s, of '62, coapons, 113]. NEW YORK, Aug. 22-Noon. Flour 5@10 cents lower. Wheat dull and nominally lower. Corn slightly favors buyers. Oats and \$6@\$7 50 for window glass. as in quality, & quiet. Pork \$23 44. Lard and Whiskey quiet. 280 lbs. We refer to our table for quotations at

Cotton dull at 28 cents. Spirits Turpentine 581@ the close of the market. 594 cents. Rosin quiet. Gold 1411. BALTIMORE, Aug. 21-6 P. M.

Cotton steady and scarce; Georgia middlin \$2 50; common ranges as low as \$2 for white and CHARLESTON, S. C., August 21-6 P. M. Cotton inactive-Sales of 9 bales; quotations

nominal. Receipts 161 bales.

SAVANNAH, GA., Aug. 21-6 P. M. Cotton dull and declining. No sales. Middlings 26 cents. Receipts 107 bales. MOBILE, Aug. 21-6 P. M.

Cotton-The market is flat and dull, with only nominal figures; factors show more disposition to sell; no transactions to-day; quotations nominali lower; 75 bales changed hands yesterday at private igures ; 11 bales new Cotton received here to day. CINCINNATI, Aug. 21—6 P. M. Flour firm—family \$10 25@\$10 75. Wheat dull.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2!-6 P. M.

Cotton dull-sales 350 bales; low middling 2650 Receipts 98 bales. Exports 2,723 bales. Sugar and molasses nominal and unchanged. Flourholders firm-superfine \$8 50@\$9; trebble extra Gold 139 @140. Sterling Exchange 53@55; New

OUR CABLE DISPATCHES.

London, Aug. 21 - Evening.

Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current.

LIME.—Very little of good quality on market, and there is a fair local demand. We quote at \$1 80@\$2 per cask in the small way. BEEF CATTLE, From store 1 of Manager, 100 lbs. 7 00 @10 00 Molasses, 1 gallon, 50 @ LUMBER.-The market continues to rule inac-From store 1 80 @ 2 00 tive for all descriptions, as there is no demand for shipment. We quote cargo rates as follows : 2 M. 10 00 @15 00 Sugar honse 45 @ 47 Pine Steam Sawed Lumber - Cargo rates -- per BARRELS, Sp'ts T., each. Symp.60 2nd hand .. 3 00 @ 3 50 NAVAL STORES,60 60 Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$20 00 @ 22 0 New..... 4 60 @ 4 25 Turpentine \$1 280 Ths CANDLES, & Ib., Full cargoes wide Boards ... Yellow dip.0 00 @ 3 35 25 Hard Stuff as per specifications,.... 22 00 @ 25 00 Adamantine. 23 0 00 @ 1 674 Far. # bbL0 00 @ 2 15 Far, in ordr 2 25 @ 2 50 Pitch, City 0 00 @ 3 50 MOLASSES. - There is only a retail enquiry, and Rosin, pale 5 00 @ 6 00 he market continues to be fully supplied. See 25 do No. 1..3 75 @ 4 50 table for store rates, in quantities to suit. St. Domingo.22 @ do No. 2..3 00@ 3 124 POTATOES. - Irish are in moderate request, and do No. 3. . 0 00 @ 3 00 COTTON, W tb., market poorly supplied. Northern sell from store Ord. to Mid'g 21 @ at \$4 50 \$\text{\$\pi}\$ bbl. Small receipts of new crop Sweet, which sell at \$2 50@\$3 \$\text{\$\pi}\$ bushel. Spirits Turpentine, Pgal.... 00 @ Nams, P B., Strict Mid'g 00 @

COTTON BAGGING POULTRY .- The market is better supplied, and Gunny, # yd 00 @ ||Cut 6 75 @ prices about the same. We quote live chickens at Ons, @ gallon, 20@30 cents, and grown fowls at 25@40 cents Sperm....0 00 @ 3 00 Linseed . . . 1 75 @ 1 90 CORN MEAL, # bushet. 1 50 @ 1 55 Machinery.2 00 @ 2 50 ket has ruled quiet during the past week, and if anything prices at the close are somewhat lower. DOMESTICS. Kerosene....50 @ PEA NUTS, . 0 00 @ Sheeting, The arrivals continue moderate, and the market 哥 yard. POTATOES, is at present very well supplied, while there is Yarn, #5 151 90 @ 2 00 Sweet, bush0 00 @ 0 00 merely a limited enquiry for retailing purposes .-FEATHERS, Irish, bbl4 25 @ 4 50 We quote small transactions from store at prices PROVISIONS, B B. ranging from 16 to 171 cents for hog round, 161@ 17 cents for sides, 151@16 cents for shoulders, and 20@22 cents 1 b. for hams—the market Mackerel, No. 1. . . 20 00 @21 00 Middlings. . . . 161@ closing at lowest figures. Western cured is in .19 00 @20 00 | Shoulders....15 @ moderate supply, and we note a fair business do No. 3...15 00 @16 00 | Hog round. 16 @ ing from store at 15@15) cents for shoulders, and Mullets ... 6 00 69 8 00 63@171 cents @ th. for sides, as in quantity and Herring, .5 00 @ 7 00 Middlings....16 @ --- Lard. - The supply of North Caroli-

na has become reduced, though sufficient for N.C.roe, 10 50 @12 00 Shoulders . . . 15 @ present retail demand, and we quote at 17@18 do cut, 7 50 @ 8 00 Lard, N. C... 17 @ cents. Northern is in fair supply, and sells from do North'rn 13 @ store at 13@161 cents 1 lb., as in quality. ry Cod. 2 15 9 64 10 Butter, N. C.20 @ PORK. -The arrivals for a week or two past have been quite small, and there is a very light stock FLOUR, Wbbl., Northern do North'rn 30 60 Family. 12 50 @16 00 | Cheese 17 @ at present on market. A moderate demand ex-Superfine. 9 00 @10 00 PORK, Northern, W bbl. sts, and a fair retail business has been done at Fine..... 8 50 @ 9 00 City Mess 00 00 @27 00 25 Thin " 00 00 @25 00 GLUE, # 6 ... 21 @ SALT-Is in fair stock, and only small sales from GUNNY BAGS 35 @ 45 Prime, ... 23 00 @24 00 store at \$2 30@\$2 40 \$\ sack for Liverpool ground Guano, Peruvian, Rump. . . . 00 00 @00 00 Per ton. 00 00 @ 90 00 | SALT,

14 SOAP, 39 15.

Northern, ... 9 @

Fxt. Family, 101@

amily,..... 10 @

Wilmington,

SHINGLES, W M.,

TIMBER, 79 M.,

REVIEW

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY.

August 22, 1867,

and prices remained without change up to this

(Thursday) morning when an advance of 5@15

cents was obtained, sales being made at \$3 35 for

vellow dip. \$3 65 for virgin, and \$1 67% for hard.

our report, and the market rules quiet, 52 cents

being the highest figure offered, which holders do

not seem disposed to accept. The sales for the

Rosin .- During the early part of the week just

ended there was considerable firmness in the

market for this article, and sales were easily effected at highest quotations given in our last re-

view. For the past day or two, however, there

in a great measure to the want of ship room, and

for the week of 3,313 bbls. at \$3@\$3 121 for black;

\$3@\$3 25 for strained Common; \$3 25@\$3 374 for

TAR-Has ruled quite firm, and all received has

last. The arrivals are only 228 bbls. which sold at

BEEF CATTLE AND SHEEP .- There is a moderate

stock of beeves in the butchers' hands, but mostly

of inferior and ordinary quality, which is slow of sale, while for a prime article there is a good de-

mand, and sales are easily made at our highest

figures. We quote on the hoof at prices ranging

rom - to 10 cents & th. net, according to quality SHEEP are dull of sale, and market moderately

BARRELS.—In the market for empty spirit barrels we have nothing new to report. The sup-ply in receivers' hands is fully fair, and scarcely

run and \$3@\$3 25 for selected; new, \$3 25@\$3 50

on market. It is almost impossible to give a correct quotation, and we therefore quote nominally

Eggs-Are in moderate supply, and slow of sale

stock is small, and demand light, and we quote

Raw Bons Phosphate, \$60@\$65, Snowden's Ammo-

niated Potash Phosphate, \$65: Zell's Superphosphate of Lime, \$65; Zell's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$65; Rhodes' Standard Manure, \$65@\$70 \$2 ton

the week, and the market is at present fairly supplied. We quote sales at \$13@\$13 50 for superfine, and \$14@\$14 25 \$7 bbl. for family.

GRAIN.-The Corn market has ruled inactive

uring the past week, and we have no sales to re-

at 20 cents & dozen by the quantity.

FERTILIZERS-Remain without change.

at 24 cents for middling.

of 2,000 lbs.

Corroy -Nothing has been done in the way of

supplied. We quote at \$1 50@\$2 50 each.

No. 2: \$3 75@\$4 75 for No. 1; \$5@\$5 75 for Pale

521@53 " " "

week are 1,479 bbls., as follows:

Friday 12 bbls. at

Tuesday 776 " "

Chemical,...

HAY, 29 100 lbs.

IRON, Th.,

American,

English, ass'd 8

American, ref. 0 @

sheer.. 9 @

Swede..... 10 @

Eastern... 1 50 @ 1 60

Northern. .1 25 @ 1 30

as in quantity. SHINGLES-Are brought to market slowly, and Alum, bush,0 60 @ 623 LAND PLASTER. we report a fair demand for building purposes .-.18 00 Liverpool, sack, groun ling at \$3@\$3 50 for Common, and \$4 50@\$5 % GRAIN, B bushel. cargo ... 0 00 @ 0 00 M. for Contract. Corn 1 25 @ 1 30 from store 2 30 @ 2 40 TIMBER-Is in rather more enquiry for mill pur-......00 @ 90 Sugan, & 1b., poses, and prices are a shade higher. A few rafts Peas, Cow.1 75 @ 2 00 |Cara124@ have come in during the week and sold at \$10 for Rice, rough2 25 @ 2 50 | Porto Rico. 14 @ fair, and \$12 \$ M. for prime mill. 12½ C...15½@ 12 B...16½@ Wood-Is in better demand, and sells by the East India...11 @ 12 B. boat load at \$2 50@\$3 for pine and ash, and \$3 25 6 Crushed....00 @ HIDES, W 1b., @\$3 50 # cord for oak.

FREIGHTS-We have no change of consequence to report in rates to coastwise ports. Vessels are very scarce and would be readily taken up on arrival at quotations given in our table. Produce is accumulating on the wharves, and vessels are wanted.

Hayti cargoes, 20 00 @ 22 00 oards 23 00 @ 25 00

flooring boards, rough 00 00 @ 25 00

Rates of Freight. Contract . 4 50 @ 5 00 Per Saili n 12 Common . . 3 00 @ 3 75 Per Steamer. Hoop, ₩ ton. 155 00@160 00 W. O. bbl 20 00 @30 00 Liquons, # gal., (dom.) R. O. hhd 30 00 @40 00 Crude Turpentine per bbl. \$0 00 @ \$0 70 \$ osin,.... N. E. Rum 3 00 @ 4 00 Mill,prine 10 00 @12 00 Cotton,.... per lb. Gin 4 00 @ 7 00 Mill Fair. 8 50 @ 9 00 Cotton Goods,...per bale. 1 25 @ 1 75 Plaxseed,.....per bush. Fl'r Bds. 15 00 @18 00 TALLOW, B... 10 @ 11 TO PHILADELPHIA. Crude Turpentine per bbl. 0 00 @ Cotton, per lb. 0 @ 3 00 @ Cotton Goods...per bale. 1 25 @ 2 00 1 00 @ Pea Nuts,.... To Baltimore. rude Turpentine per bbl. 00 0 @ 0 70 WILMINGTON MARKETS Spirits Turpentine, " Rosin,.... Cotton, per lb. Pea Nus, per bush. Crude Turpentine per bbl. 0 09 @ 0 00 0 00 @ 0 80 TURPENTINE-Since the close of our last review 0 00 6 0 00 lb. 00 6 00 sh. 00 6 00 the market has ruled quite steady for this article, Cotton, per lb. Pea Nuts, per bush.

> WILMINGTON MONEY MARKET. CORRECTED BY JAMES DAWSON.

ures, with a fair demand for both shipping and Bbls. Virgin. Yellow dip. Hard. Friday ... \$3 50 \$3 30 ... \$1 65 BANK NOTES. Buy, Sell Saturday. 341.... 3 50...... 3 30...... 1 65 Bank of N. C 45 Monday... 880.... 3 50...... 3 30..... 1 65 Farmers' Bank,...22 00 Merchants'......45 00 Wilmington,....22 Wadesboro',....22 Fuesday. 220.... 3 50...... 3 30...... 1 65 63.... 3 50...... 3 30..... 1 65 Thursday.1,364.... 3 65...... 3 35..... 1 671 Commercial,....22 SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- The market during the Clarendon,..... 3 Fayetteville,..... 8 10 Roxboro',.....45 Yanceyville..... 6 past week has exhibited signs of dullness, occa-Washington,12 00 sioned mainly by the unfavorable news from the Lex'gtu at Gra'am20 00 Northern markets, and prices here show a slight decline (½ cent) up to the close of Wednesday's transactions. This (Thursday) morning no sales have been effected up to the time of making up

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D. H. TUCKER, M. D., Professor of Practice

of Medicine.
B. R. WELLFORD, M. D., Professor of Materi sales since our last, as there is no stock offering | Medica, &c. L. S JOYNES, M. D., Professor of Physiology,

JAMES B. McCAW, M. D., Professor of Chemat 24 cents for middling.

CORN MEAL—Is in moderate request for retailing purposes, and supply fair. We quote sales from the granaries at \$1 50@\$1 55 \$\mathbb{B}\$ bushel, as in R. T. COLEMAN, M. D., Professor of Obste-

F. D. CUNNINGHAM, M. D., Professor of Anatomy. E. S. GILLIARD, M. D., Professor of General Pathology, &c. I. H. WHITE, M. D., Demonstrator of Anato-

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Grove Hospital, the College Hospital and the FLOUR-We have no change to report in prices Richmon ! City Dispensary, located in the College since the close of our last review. The market is Building. very well supplied with Northern brands, while we notice merely a retail business doing, and we each \$15; Demonstrator of Anatomy, \$10; Grad-

we notice merely a retail business doing, and we quote from store as follows: \$8 50@\$9 for fine, \$9 50@\$10 for superfine, \$10 25@\$11 for extra superfine, \$12@\$13 for family, and \$14@\$16 \$2 bbl. for extra family, (Wilmington inspection.) Several lots of State brands have been received during

L. S. JOYNES, M. D., Dean of the Faculty-

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 21—Evening.

Cotton closed quiet and steady; middling uplands for a neighborhood. When this was impracticable I would try a mortar and pestle.

J. S. D.

The total length of the telegraphic lines of the world was, according to a German statistician, at the beginning of the past week, and we have no sales to report except in the small way from the store. There is a very good stock of former arrivals remaining in the hands of dealers, whilst there is maining in the hands of dealers, whilst there is a very good stock of former arrivals remaining in the hands of dealers, whilst there is a very good stock of former arrivals remaining in the hands of dealers, whilst there is a very good stock of former arrivals remaining in the hands of dealers, whilst there is a very good stock of former arrivals remaining in the hands of dealers, whilst there is a very good stock of former arrivals remaining in the hands of dealers, whilst there is a very good stock of former arrivals remaining in the hands of dealers, whilst there is a very good stock of former arrivals remaining in the hands of dealers, whilst there is a very good stock of former arrivals remaining in the hands of dealers, whilst there is a very good stock of former arrivals remaining in the hands of dealers, whilst there is a very good stock of former arrivals remaining in the hands of dealers, whilst there is a very good stock of former arrivals remaining in the hands of dealers, whilst there is a very good stock of former arrivals remaining in the hands of dealers, whilst there is a very good stock of former arrivals remaining in the hands of dealers, whilst there is a very good stock of former arrivals remaining in the hands of dealers, whilst there is a very good stock of former arrivals remaining in the hands of dealers, whilst there is a very good stock of former arrivals remaining in the hands of dealers, whilst there is a very good stock of former arrivals remaining in the hands of dealers, whilst there is a very good stock of former arri Title with full covenants of warranty will be

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